

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CLOTH AND WORKMANSHIP IN CLOTHES?

You want good cloth and you want good workmanship. They're both very important.

Then the way to be sure you're getting what you pay for is to wear

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

They're certain value because of the "all wool" fabrics and skilled workmanship that go into them. They're the cheapest clothes you can buy considering what you get for your money.

H. B. FOSTER CO.
One Price Clothiers
NORWAY, MAINE.

Walk—Send a Check



THE NEW WAY

How often you have WISHED you had a CHECK ACCOUNT in our bank! Perhaps your husband has asked you to open one during the day to pay his building and loan or bills of some kind. It RAINS HARD just when you, if you had a check account or your husband had one, WOULD ALL THIS BOTHER.

THE NEW WAY IS THE CHECK WAY!
Five per cent. interest on check account of \$500 and over, on interest credited to your account last of every month. BANKING DEPARTMENT CONNECTED WITH THE BANK AT BUCKFIELD MAINE

PARIS TRUST COMPANY
WITH PARIS
MAINE

Wall Papers

NEW THINGS IN MURAL DECORATIONS.
PAPERS WITH CUT OUT BORDERS AND BINDERS

DOMINANT LOTS CLOSED OUT AT ONE HALF PRICE.

PICTURE MOULDINGS IN STOCK.
BEST STYLES—LOWEST PRICES

NOYES DRUG STORE
NORWAY, MAINE

Sanitary Market

MEATS, GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

in its season.
every day.

orders given careful attention.

WALTER LUCK & SON, Props.,
Norway, Me. 106 Main Street

As a rule the good that a man does would live after him longer if there was more of it.

HEBRON

Mrs. Persian H. Everett
Mrs. Ella Haskell Everett died of tuberculosis of the bowels, Tuesday, June 1st, at eight o'clock a. m., at her home in Hebron, aged 66 years. She was born at No. 4 Hill, Paris, the daughter of Joel and Margaret (Tubbs) Haskell. She had lived at Hebron about 50 years. She was educated at Hebron Academy, a member of the Baptist church, also a member of Z. L. Packard, W. R. C., West Mount Grange and the Ladies' club. Mrs. Everett leaves her husband, Persian Everett, and three children, and a brother, Will Haskell of Bowdoinham. She had been ill several months. She will be greatly missed in her home and by neighbors and friends.

Memorial Observances

Memorial day exercises were held at Hebron Grange hall, Saturday afternoon. An interesting program was given, consisting of a paper "Our Flag" by Grace Bumpus; readings by Alice Bumpus and Edith Cushman; recitations by Ethel Marshall and Marion Cummings; and an excellent address by Prof. John F. Moody. Music by the grange choir.

Memorial Sunday was observed, May 30, Dr. Tilden delivered an appropriate sermon, the choir sang patriotic selections. Only two veterans were able to attend.

On Monday forenoon occurred the exercises at the Baptist church. Members of the G. A. R. and S. of V. came from Mechanic Falls. The graves were decorated and a service held in the cemetery, after which were the exercises in the church. The program consisted of music by Hebron band, prayer by Rev. C. S. Cummings of Auburn, recitations by Eliza Spiller, Eleanor Bearce and Elizabeth Cushman; singing by church choir; address by Rev. C. S. Cummings.

Mrs. Caroline Bray is ill.
Mrs. Herbert Tilden has gone to Farmington for a few days.

NORWAY LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood and children of Bridgton and Alton Frost of Portland were at Asa Frost's for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frost were at U. L. Partridge's, Tuesday.
The box supper at the school house, Friday night was a success. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the school.

Mrs. Winifred Pettie was called to Auburn, Monday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Ira M. Hewison.
Mother's club will meet with Mrs. Mollie Smith, June 15th, in the evening instead of afternoon.

Norway Lake Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Mary Harwood, June 9th.
Charles Pike and Elden Hall of Boston, Mass., and Miss L. M. Hall of Norway, were guests at David Flood's from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Partridge of Canton, were at Mrs. W. S. Partridge's, Saturday and Sunday.
Doris Longley of Norway was a guest of her friend Elva Perry, Friday night.

EAST STONHAM

Glads Parker, who for the past two months has been working for Mrs. Chas. Bartlett, is now at Mrs. Shield's where she will stay this summer.

Fred Littlefield is working at North Waterford.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister were in town, Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Eli McAllister and son Norman and Mrs. Mildred Grover, visited relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McAllister and son Carlton visited his brother, Leslie McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnell visited Mrs. Emma Brown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Littlefield and family and Miss Littlefield attended the Memorial services at Lovell, Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Stearns from Norway is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bartlett.

Mrs. Frank Hulberga and Eulalie Parker visited her home in Lovell, Saturday and Sunday.

A Dog Story

A very ordinary-looking farm horse harnessed to an old wagon stood by the curb, and on the board that served for a seat lay a small dog of such mixed blood that no guess can be made as to his breed.

As a delivery wagon passed on the opposite side of the street a large red apple fell off. Before it stopped rolling the dog bounded across the street, picked it up with his teeth, and with tail wagging rushed back to the horse, in front of which he stood up on his hind legs while the apple was taken from his mouth.

As the horse munched the apple he made the peculiar little noise that horses make when petted, and doggie replied with throaty little barks which plainly told what a pleasure it had been to go after that apple. Then he went back to his nap on the wagon-seat.

Rubber Butter Stamp Outfit.

The law requires the net weight of butter stamped or printed on the package.
We can furnish you with a rubber stamp "One Pound Net" ink pad and a half ounce of ink for 60 cents postage paid.

If you want your name to appear on the stamp, add 15 cents, or if name and postoffice is wanted on the rubber stamp, add 20 cents.

We can furnish you with the best quality of vegetable parchment for butter wrappers for 20 cents per pound. Add 5 cents to each order for postage—all postage above that we'll pay.

We can print your name, name of farm, postoffice, net weight of butter and furnish the wrappers for \$2.50 per one thousand sheets.

We can supply you with one-pound butter cartons printed or plain.
Send 5 cents for sample carton.
Advertiser NORWAY, ME.

SOUTH HARRISON.

Percy Buck has been home on a visit. Herman Thompson and son, Norman went to Portland and back the 29th.

Mrs. A. C. Buck has gone to Oxford on a visit with relatives.

Henry Leighton and family went to Waterford, Sunday to visit Mrs. Leighton's brother, Charles Chaplin.

Herman Thompson and wife and son, Clifford, have gone to Oxford and Mechanic Falls.
George Ayer's has got home. He has been to work on the river driving logs. Lizzie Mains is to work at George Whitney's.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mills from Portland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills have resumed their summer's work at Poland Spring.

Mrs. Gladys Bean and little son, from Auburn visited at G. D. Morrill's over Memorial.

Mrs. Cora Brown from Auburn visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Scribner.
Rev. Harry Draper was in Boston last week.

Lyman Abbott went Monday to Rumford to attend his brother's wife's funeral.

Mrs. Thomas Vashaw and Mrs. Hugh Thurston were in Berlin, Saturday.
Mrs. W. A. Farwell went to Gorham, N. H., Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ordway in their new auto.

G. D. Morrill has a Red auto.
Mrs. L. E. Bean came to see her brother, Melvin Mason, who broke his arm last week.

SAFE INVESTMENTS

When a man is approached by the seller of some investment security—or insecurity—he must needs be an expert if he can meet and overcome the well-planned selling talk of the agent. The average man with a few dollars which he would like to use so as to breed more dollars must take refuge in his knowledge of certain principles.

The safest protection against losses from bad investments lies in keeping in mind the fact that there are two elements in every investment—interest and safety. Where the investment is perfectly safe the interest is low; that is nothing is received by the investor except pure interest.

Where the returns promised, are high they consist in two things—pure interest and compensation for risk.

The risks may be of many kinds, among them are possible delay in collection of principal or interest, possible failure of the business to live and pay profits.

Securities bought and sold regularly on the money markets of the world bear prices which buyers and sellers are fair when these things are considered.

"Schemes" are of a different sort. They have no price fixed in the market, and therefore the investor has no benefit derived from the buying and selling in the world's markets.

When he buys a government bond, a railway bond, a municipal bond, or a public-utility bond, the market price is the judgment of the investors of the world as to its value. This judgment of experts, backed by the expertise of money, is worth a great deal to the average investor.

But the "scheme" contract or bond which offers big profits quickly made has no price fixed by anyone judgment. The buyer's judgment is very often overcome by the salesman's glib selling talk.

The man who feels inclined to part with his money on such a scheme ought to remember that returns above average interest represent risk. If the returns promised run up into such figures as ten, twenty, forty, eighty, or a hundred per cent., he should not forget that the risk is very great, or the contracts would be bought up by moneyed men capable of seeing farther into the deal than any of us can see.

If the bargains were as good as represented, the salesman would have no difficulty in getting all the money needed to carry millions in it himself, and the people carrying such bargains would soon have all the money in the world.

Nobody would sell a twenty-percent, safe investment. He would keep it.

The fact is there is no such investment.

It's Good Enough for Me!

Resolve today that everything you consume must be the product of American labor.

There is no good reason for sending your money to Europe. Keep it at home and buy better and cheaper products.

Tell your wife to ask the merchants for American made products only and to refuse to buy anything not "Made in America."

I REMEMBER

I remember, I remember the house where I was born, the little window where the sun came peeping in at morn. You'd hardly know the old place now, for Dad is up-to-date and the farm is scientific, from the back lot to the gate. The house and barn are lighted with bright acetylene, the engine in the laundry is run by gasoline, we have silos, we have autos, we have dynamo and things, a telephone for gossip and a phonograph that sings.

The hired man has left us—we miss his homely face—a lot of college graduates are working in his place. There's an engineer and a brewer, a chauffeur and a vet, electrician and mechanic. Oh, the farm's run right, you bet. The little window where the sun came peeping in at morn now brightens up a bath room that once was a car of corn. Our milkmaid is gone and she's sanitary, too, but Dad gets fifteen cents a quart for milk that once brought two. Our cattle came from Jersey and the hogs are all Duroc, the sheep are Southdown beauties and the chickens Plymouth Rock. To have the best of everything, that is our aim and plan, for Dad not only farms it, but he's a business man.

SWAT THAT FLY

It's time to get that "fly-swatter" and begin work. A stitch in time saves only nine, but apparently it takes a wagonload of statistics to tell us just how many may be saved by swatting a fly "in time." This mathematical pyramid from the Kansas City Star should convince anyone that the fly season is now open:

June 1—One fly lays 120 eggs.
June 10—20 flies lay 7,200 eggs.
June 20—3,600 flies lay 432,000 eggs.
June 30—216,000 flies lay 25,920,000 eggs.

July 10—12,960,000 flies lay 1,555,200,000 eggs.
July 20—6,000,000 flies lay 93,216,000 eggs.
July 30—46,656,000 flies lay 5,598,720,000 eggs.

Aug. 9—2,799,360,000 flies lay 335,923,200,000,000 eggs.
Aug. 19—167,961,600,000 flies lay 20,155,992,000,000,000 eggs.
Aug. 29—10,077,696,000,000 flies lay 1,209,323,520,000,000,000 eggs.

Sept. 8—404,064,000,000 flies lay 48,487,680,000,000,000 eggs.
Sept. 18—36,279,705,600,000 flies lay 4,353,584,672,000,000,000 eggs.
Sept. 28—4,353,584,672,000,000 flies lay 522,430,160,640,000,000,000 eggs.

BRYANT'S POND

Mrs. Stephen Williamson of Berlin was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Trum Morse and Mrs. Alfred P. Chandler of Round Pond, Norway, and Mrs. Alice Coffin of Rumford Center, both sisters of Mrs. Williamson, which made a pleasant party.

Mrs. Wallace Whitman and Mrs. Elmer Billings were week-end guests of their brother, George S. Whitman.
Lena M. Felt came to her mother's last Wednesday morning and returned to Rumford Saturday night for a few days, when she expects to come back for a longer rest.

Charles G. Hill has sold his stand to Charles Noyes the engineer at the Dearborn Spool mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day are spending a few days at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont C. Hill and Mrs. Fred Cram from Old Orchard with some friends are spending a few days at "Hillsides."

Mrs. Sarah Swan was called to her daughter's, Mrs. Minnie Cushman's by illness. Mrs. Swan was with her a few days. She is better now.

The Memorial service on Sunday were all well attended by the different orders and an excellent sermon by Rev. E. H. Stover. The memorial exercises on Monday by the primary and grammar schools, were well carried out and they gave themselves and their teachers, much credit.

The address by Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris was very interesting.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bacon attended Pomona grange at Bolster's Mills, Tuesday.

Dr. Effie Rogers of Boston is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wing, for a week.

Deborah Rowe of Norway was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Whitman, the past week, also Mrs. Eliza Winslow of Rumford was the week-end guest of Mrs. Whitman.

Mrs. E. H. Cole and grandson Ellis Stevens went to Copperville to live, during school vacation.

Mrs. Bird finished working at A. N. Chase's last Wednesday and went to Norway.

Mrs. Alice Coffin returned to her home at Rumford Center, last Tuesday. She was here with her daughter, Mrs. Freeman Morse, about a week's visit.

A party of ten consisting of Charles C. Gerrish, Marjorie Gerrish, Carol Gerrish, Eleanor Gerrish, Mrs. Marie L. Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strout, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerrish, and Rachel Gerrish, all of Berlin, arrived at Dudley cottage, recently, coming by auto.

A party of seven went from Dudley cottage to Camp Brocton, Riley Pl., on a fishing trip, recently.

E. B. Perham has a Ford automobile. Twenty-five sat down to dinner at Dudley cottage, Sunday.

Mildred Chapman was in Portland, recently.
Frank Brown, of Bethel, was in town, Sunday.

NORTH WATERFORD

G. E. Farmer who had a bad spell a short time ago is some better now.

Mrs. E. J. Paige is stopping with her granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Littlefield.

Mrs. Lester, forty, eight, who is stopping at Lovell, came over Friday and attended her Grange. Her granddaughter and Mrs. Pearl Hatch and son Ralph came with her and visited at Jesse Littlefield's.

Mrs. M. M. Davis passed away Friday after a very long and hard sickness. She was a charter member of the W. R. C., also the oldest member. There were prayers Sunday at nine o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Cheever and the funeral was held at Harrison at the home of her son. It was her 85th birthday.

June 23d is the day they celebrate 50th anniversary of the church, and June 26th is the Bishop's town school reunion.

Mrs. Sarah York who has been at Norway nearly all winter is at her home here.

Wallace Jones with four horses and Bert Dill worked ploughing for Mrs. Sarah York, Tuesday.

Merton Hobson's house looks very nice in its new coat of green paint with white trimmings.

WEST SUMMER

A memorable Memorial was passed by the citizens of Summer in the Universalist church, which was very tastefully decorated. Appropriate readings were given by Mrs. Jennie Spaulding and Charles Ryerson, followed by an able address, delivered by Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris and excellent music furnished by Wheelwright's band of East Dixfield. Dinner was served to 300 persons by William B. Barrows Relief Corps. Early in the afternoon an open air concert was given by the band which was highly appreciated. After which services were held in the cemetery and tribute paid the dead heroes.

KEEP TABS ON THE ADS.

Hark! What's that?
It's opportunity knocking at your door.

It knocks every time you pick up this paper. Through the advertising columns opportunity reaches out its hand and thumps hard.

If even only once during the course of a year you let opportunity in, it will pay you.

Try it.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene French went to Lewiston, Friday, May 28th.
Chandler Merrill from North Waterford, was at Will Brown's one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rich from Norway village visited at Fred Pierce's, Saturday afternoon and evening, also Sunday, they went to Albany and visited at Wallace Bird's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolster from Bolster's Mills were the guests of Mrs. C. G. French and family at Silver Crest Fruit farm from Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morse have gone away for a two weeks' vacation.

Will Symonds from Noble's Corner has been grafting apple trees for George Abbott, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill and son, Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. Chester French, Mrs. Eugene French and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce attended the Pomona at Bolster's Mills, Tuesday.

HARRISON.

Genevieve Barker, Marion Smith and Mildred Holmes of Norway were guests of Mrs. Marshall Fife on Saturday last. Mrs. Fife returning to Norway with them, staying until evening.

SHE COULD NOT EAT

Substantial Foods Until She Took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sunapee, N. H., Feb. 15, 1915.—A resident of this town, Mrs. S. J. Thurber, makes this statement as to the great medicinal merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I believe it my duty to state that some years ago I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for ulcers of the stomach, from which I had suffered for a long time, and derived great benefit. When afflicted I had to live on milk and water and even these things distressed me greatly, but after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I could eat what I chose without distress.

"I cannot say too much in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I certainly am as fond of it as in years gone by. If I miss taking it during a spring, I always go to it before the summer is over. I have not had one of those horrid ulcers of the stomach since I first took it, 22 years ago. My whole family take it every year."

Hood's Sarsaparilla contains, besides sarsaparilla, those great alteratives, stillingia and blue flag; those great anti-bilious and liver remedies, mandarin and dandelion; those great kidney remedies, uva ursi, juniper berries and pipsissewa; those great stomach tonics, gentian root and wild cherry bark; and other good remedies, most what physicians prescribe.

If you have lost anything.

—Put an ad in the ADVERTISER.

Wm. C. Leavitt Co.

Norway Made Tinware

Various Kinds of Hardware

Moth Proof Chests

for your Fur Goods.

Fine Brooms

Lowest price for quality in town.

Metal Cake Boards

Beats wood out of sight

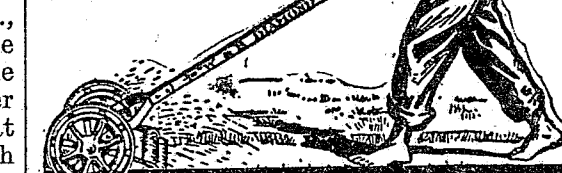
Blake's Wafting Wax

Fine, Warranted, Correct

Wm. C. Leavitt Co.

HIS NINE REASONS

for Running a "W & B" Mower



1. Clean and even cutting.
2. Easiest running account of lighter draft.
3. "W & B" Mowers cost less per year because they last longest.
4. Simple construction, resulting in less parts to get out of order.
5. Oil retaining chambers easily accessible to the running parts.
6. Self-sharpening due to the easy adjustment which will give a "shear cut" to the knives.
7. Longer life on account of highest grade raw materials and greatest strength of parts where strength is needed.
8. Cutting blades of reaper knife steel, crucible grade of special analysis designed to resist the friction wear of hard usage.
9. Each mower is run in a special testing machine and rigidly inspected to see that the parts are perfect and correctly adjusted before shipping.

Call at our store and we will demonstrate to you these nine reasons.

Wales & Hamblen Co.
BRIDGTON, MAINE

Largest Values in Farm Wagons and Auto Truck Bodies.

I have always built farm wagons and have been successful in pleasing my customers. This year by correct buying, systematizing in construction and by the use of power machinery, where ever possible to do so, I am able to offer more for the price asked, than ever before.

My Axles are full square, solid collar, Concord, with oil grooves in boxes, all one piece, no welds in either front or rear axles.

Boxes bored and set true with rims, and all large boxes set under hydraulic pressure. 18 spoke saven, wheels are used and special pains taken in tiring of all wheels. All wagons fully braced and bolted and nicely painted.

Two horse wagons have my own adjustable pole holder, which is giving the best satisfaction.

Two horse wagons from \$75 to \$110
One horse wagons \$38 to \$75
Heavy dump ends \$45 to \$60
One dump-on hand, all new except wheels which have been used one year, 3 inch tire \$25.00
One two horse wagon second hand, ready for business \$15.00
Runabout truck body \$15.00
Touting car truck body \$25.00
Covered truck body with drop curtains \$55.00

MERTON A. MILLETT,
Shop Near G. T. R. Station. Tel. 132-11
22-24 SOUTH PARIS, ME.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(Entered as second-class mail matter.)
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

Single copies of the Advertiser can be found each week on sale at the following places, at 4 cents each:
Norway—F. P. Stone's, Noyes Drug Store, A. L. Clark Drug Co.
Norway Lake—Norway Lake Supply Co.
So. Paris, O. H. Howard Co., E. E. Bossmann
Bethel—J. E. White
Watford—L. R. Rounds
Harrison—F. P. Freeman Co.
Orders for single copies sent outside of the office of publication will be promptly filled. ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

HAS ACHIEVED SUCCESS AND FAME

His Royal Highness, Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada has written Mrs. Verne M. Whitman of L. A. N. H., a congratulatory note on her recent composed song "Soldiers of Canada."

Friends of Mrs. Verne M. Whitman, both in the United States and Canada, are delighted to know of the great success and fame which she has achieved through her latest composition, "Soldiers of Canada."

This song which has made such an instantaneous hit is being sung in all the leading theatres of Canada, is being played by the Military Bands and was sung in the public schools of Canada on Empire Day as a tribute to Major General, The Honorable Sam Hughes, to whom the song is dedicated.

Of the merits of her song we quote from the following Journals: St. Andrew's Beacon—Mrs. Verne M. Whitman sang in her rich and beautiful voice a song of her own composition, "Soldiers of Canada," in the chorus of which the Canadian club joined. Mrs. Whitman was most enthusiastically applauded by the people of her own native town and was called upon to repeat the singing of her song before the close of the meeting.

St. Croix Courier, St. Stephen—The song and chorus of "Soldiers of Canada," composed by Mrs. Verne M. Whitman, was most enthusiastically received as it deserved to be for it is most inspiring and her rendition of the solo part was full of power and pathos, then the rousing chorus by well trained voices was grand.

Truro Press—Mrs. Verne M. Whitman's song, "Soldiers of Canada," was sung by Dr. Muir in uniform. This latest bit of melody is most inspiring and the words are very beautiful.

St. Stephen's Correspondent, Beacon, St. Andrew—Mrs. Verne M. Whitman's song, "Soldiers of Canada," met with a wonderful reception. In her beautiful rich contralto voice Mrs. Whitman sang the solo with great power and feeling. Storm after storm and round after round of applause followed and interrupted her until it seemed that this little singer must be swept off her feet. Mrs. Whitman responded to several encores.

St. John Standard—"Soldiers of Canada" was sung by Mrs. Verne M. Whitman. The music of the song has a swing and melody so essential to success in a soldier's song. The air is catchy and easy to remember and the chorus is of the kind to make one want to get right up and sing with the soloist. The lyrics are intensely patriotic and inspiring.

St. John Telegraph—Mrs. A. Atherton Smith entertained a few friends at a box party to hear Mrs. Verne M. Whitman sing the song composed by her, "Soldiers of Canada." Mrs. Whitman's composition was enthusiastically encores and when the chorus was sung a large number of soldiers in the audience joined in the refrain.

Mrs. Whitman is the wife of a Norway boy, the son of Judge C. F. Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman spend their summer's at their cottage on Lake Penesseewassee.

HARKEN BACK ON THE BACK

May 31, 1889

Dr. C. A. Stephen, who has been traveling in Alaska, has returned to his home at Norway Lake to take passage this week for Europe.

Geo. Hazen, Esq., has discovered a mineral spring on Craig's Hill, Oxford and has had the water analyzed. This was the starting of the celebrated Oxford Spring House on Allen Hill.

A liquor distillery has been discovered at Gilbertville, above Canton. White whiskey has been made and sold. Rono Barrows is after the offender.

W. H. Whitcomb is to put in the Fort Fairfield, Me., water system this season.

Geo. R. Howe has resigned as captain of the Norway Light Infantry.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Noble's Corner

Owen Rich is working for W. A. Hersey.

Gladys Wood and Gladys Edwards visited Miss Wood's aunt, Mrs. W. M. Russell, and sister, Mrs. H. M. Hunt, last week.

Mrs. Margaret Hamlin, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Merrill, returned to her home at Bolster's Mills, Saturday.

INTELLIGENCE COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25; One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

This price is for cash in advance. One and two-cent postage stamps taken.

WANTED—the person, who was seen picking up a young brown waltz containing about fifteen dollars in front of Drake 1817. Nineteen dollars to mail or leave it at the Advertiser office and save further trouble. 23-24.

WANTED—High-class man to sell tires, stoves, robes, etc. Exclusive territory. Brown Bros., Syracuse, Rochester, N. Y., 23-24.

FOR SALE at Bassett's Garage, 175 Main street, Norway, Maine, gasoline and auto supplies at lowest prices. 23-24.

CHOICE APPLE ORCHARDS for sale, W. L. S. Buck, Norway, Me. 23-24.

WANTED—50 bushels potatoes for feeding purposes. T. B. Roberts, Norway. 23-24.

FOR SERVICE—Grade Percheron stallion, also white Chester horse; For Sale, hounds and farm dogs, White River and potatoes, Walter Eugene Everett, Norway, Me., Route 2, 21-26.

WANTED—Outside painting to do. All work guaranteed satisfactory and prices reasonable. Call on or address Jacobs, Buck & Co., Norway. 23-24.

RENTED six rooms, Hatheway block, Main street, inquire of Geo. F. Hatheway, Norway, Me. 23-24.

COOK WANTED—for house, summer board, good money to right person. Apply immediately to E. E. Weeks, Fryburg, Maine. 1817.

FOR SALE—Grocery wagon, top carriage, single harness with collar, by E. E. Weeks, the Grocer and Sporting Goods dealer, Fryburg, Me. 1817.

GODD SERRONE Hunting Chickens of quality come off through April and May. I can fill all orders for Single Comb Red Day Olds promptly. They are sure to please. "Honesty is the best policy." Orchard Pond, Fryburg, Me. H. M. Goodwin, Norway, Me. Tel. 116-11.

MEMORIAL AT NORWAY

For once we had good weather all day for Memorial. It was just right for every way. Flags were displayed from nearly all the residences and places of business, and the procession started from G. A. R. headquarters at 9:30 sharp.

The procession consisted of the band, members of the Norway Trust Foot, R. R. and W. R. C., the Spanish War Veterans, with Co. D, N. G. S. M., as escort and school children of grades, fourth and fifth in charge of Bernice Nash. Each of the children carried a wreath, with which to decorate the soldiers' graves. They marched to Pine Grove.

Prayer was offered by Rev. R. J. Bruce. The children sang America. Merton J. Kimball made remarks appropriate to the occasion. Rev. O. L. Stone read from the Declaration of Independence.

It was very peaceful in this village of three thousand dead. Nearly if not quite every grave was strewn with flowers. The well-kept grounds, the bright sunshine sifting through the foliage of the trees, the green turf, the bright flowers, the memorials erected to the dead; and the people reverently gathered there, with their music, singing and singing made a pleasant place to linger. And then the memories. We, who have lived here since when Pine Grove cemetery contained but few graves, as we walk up and down the walks every name on the name stones brings forth a face. Every name calls up a memory picture of the dead.

Rustfield cemetery was visited and the 16 graves decorated. The exercises here were brief and consisted of music by the band and singing by the veterans and the young school children guests, each one of which was presented with a flag.

The exercises at Norway Opera House beginning at 2:30 were well attended, and this as the exercises at the cemeteries was presided over by Commander W. S. Cordwell. The Norway orchestra was in attendance. They rendered patriotic selections, and never played better. The personnel of the orchestra was—Walter Stearns, Frank Kimball, Clarence De Costa, Rose Merrill, Walter Young and George Waters. Those army song medleys went with a swing and dash with a quality and quantity of tone and stir, that brought back the war days of the speaker, by R. J. Bruce. The band sang "The Star Spangled Banner" school children. There were nearly 100 and they sang very prettily, Miss Nash leader.

Reading by Grace Richardson. Solo by Mrs. S. I. Jackson. This was a war song and was expensively sang. Solo by Marion Haskell, piano accompaniment, Sarah True. "The faded coat of blue" by E. E. Howe. Solo, "Just before the battle mother" by Helen Dunn. Reading "Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg" by Mrs. S. I. Jackson. Solo by Lillian Powers, Marion Haskell, violin. Azola Pike, piano. Every number on the program was in accord with the spirit of the day and was by Norway talent and a credit to the town and the ones taking part.

The speaker of the day Hon. John A. Roberts is also a townsman. It was a thoughtful scholarly address, and while he spoke of our Country's two principle wars: the war that established the Country and the war that preserved it, he dwelt much on the present war crisis. He read from an eminent authority that advocated war was a national necessity. That without war, the efforts that make for war, no nation could long survive. The United States had adopted peace instead of military methods and hoped to live at peace with other nations and devote time and energy to money getting and the improvements this stands for. The recent war development in which held the inhabitants in the world are engaged shows that while the United States does not want territory she must be able to defend herself and her standing as a nation. Though we do not need a large standing army, our navy and air should be such as to command respect to our National rights. Conditions are such that we may be drawn into the present war maelstrom. He thought when peace should be declared this country would go in for abolishing from war methods the craft that fight under water, perhaps other war practices in the hope of making war more humane. Mr. Roberts has a fine voice for speaking, that easily fills a hall, and he is a convincing speaker.

Notes
The stars and stripes seen floating from the G. A. R. hall was recent gift of Corps 45 for a display flag for headquarters of Post 54 and Corps 45.

Hattie E. Fuller, Evelyn Young, Mary McAllister and Eva Fogg of the Corps bore the national colors. The most beautiful feature of the parade was the school children, ninety-five in number, each one carrying a flag and evergreen wreath to assist the feeble veterans were preceded by Alta J. Sheen with the most beautiful of all emblems the "red, white and blue."

Dinner at noon by the Corps and was in charge of Jennie Richardson. A larger number was present at the dinner than has been noted for several years, over 225. A pleasant hour was enjoyed with the children, in order to impress upon their young minds the lessons of patriotism, the Corps with the help of the teachers of the several grades must unite their efforts in the beautiful work.

Prof. R. E. Clement of Elizabeth, N. J., writes:—I can go without a good many things, but cannot live happily unless your good old Advertiser gets to my hand every week. We are counting the days to the time when we can again look upon the sparkling waters of the great Penesseewassee. All well.

Mrs. Doris Small of Portland was in Norway on Memorial day.

The W. T. C. U. will meet with Clara W. Smith on Paris street, June 9, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Joe Frost, the well-known dog of H. P. Frost, was run over by an auto on Memorial day and instantly killed.

SOUTH BETHEL
Mrs. Mason of Paris who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Cushman, returned to her home last Friday.

Sylvester Bates has sold his place to George Salls of Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Howard Hutchins who has been sick is gaining.

Will Swann and family visited relatives and friends in Greenwood, Sunday.

Artemus Smith was in Mechanic Falls, Monday.

Fred Lurvey has purchased an auto. Milton and Florence Pierce of Litchfield are cutting pulp for Fred Edwards.

SOUTH OTISFIELD
Mrs. Ester Jilson and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Carrie Brooks, visited Mrs. E. B. Jilson in Oxford one day recently.

A. S. Ames' horse got cut badly, Friday.

Mr. Edwards is very sick, he has a trained nurse.

George Jilson has been canning up beans.

George Welch is building a kitchen on Mr. Platt's camp.

SOUTH PARIS

Memorial Day Observances
Memorial Day was appropriately observed Monday with the usual exercises. The day was unusually warm and was perfect for a Memorial day.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the line of march was formed in Market square. The procession was led by the band, followed by Co. D, N. G. S. M., who did escort duty. The next in line were the members of William K. Kimball's graves, while the children sang several in autos; there were about 20 Sons and grandsons of veterans, and 20 ladies of the G. A. R. The last in line were 200 school children bearing the stars and stripes.

After the formation of the line, the procession marched to Riverside cemetery where prayer was offered by Rev. J. D. Frost, superintendent of the Portland district of Methodist churches. Then followed the decoration of the soldiers' graves, while the children sang America.

The line of march was reformed and proceeded to the Park passed Soldiers' Monument, down High street to the Square, where the children each received a bag of candy and fruit, a gift from the G. A. R. and the veterans and Sons of Veterans and ladies of the G. A. R., proceeded to G. A. R. hall, where dinner was served by the ladies.

The afternoon meeting was held in New England hall. The exercises were presided over by Rev. W. P. Hill of Paris. The reading of President Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was by Eva Walker.

The commander of William K. Kimball Post, Winfield S. Starbird, presided at the exercises. He gave a very welcome to all that had gathered for the occasion. He told of the decorating of the graves of all departed members of the Post at the various graveyards and that there were 120 graves decorated in the different yards.

The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Joshua M. Frost. In the course of his remarks referred to the unusually fine parade of the morning and said it reminded him of the inscription at Washington in 65 which read: "The only debt that the nation can never pay is to those who gave their lives for the Union." It has only been in recent years that rebellion soldiers have been invited to speak before the people. It is the duty of the citizens to honor the soldiers for their heroic deeds and when we are as loyal as they we shall have done our duty.

The Government will never forget the deeds done between '61 and '65, and it may not forget to decorate the graves of the soldiers who were there, and by others through history, song and music and the past and the future are trying to commemorate those deeds.

Civilization is one removed from barbarism and on account of it, a house cleaning of the nation followed in connection with the slavery question, after the firing on Fort Sumpter, the excitement was intense and great numbers of the army and the army was sent to the front. The march of school children to the monument was a very pretty sight.

Within a year it was thought there never could be another great war, that disputes would be settled by arbitration, but now eleven nations are engaged in the worst and most terrible war in history and we as a nation are uncertain and it may not yet be before another war will be added to the millions. We are at the mercy of nations, who are drunken with blood thirst. The boasted civilization is dwarfed and men are becoming as warriors, and history is repeating itself. The issue is being challenged well drawn as the right not to wage war, but one part of the world has no right to make war on another part. Memorial day will stand for a day to set apart for diplomatic relations and be referred to diplomatic incidents in the Cuban war and the Japan, Russian war.

The United States cannot resist the call of humanity when the demand is liberty. The war king now says, keep down the weak might give the right to conquer, man is stunted by peaceful days, Christianity has no hold, law is weak, this is for the survival of the fittest, and according to their principals we must fight.

The right method is found to be the same as held in the war of '65, in the world wide combination in eradicating those war principals and for the sake of the weak the world must enter into it. The constitution is being challenged by the world and the situation is grave. The United States has wealth in gold, iron, crops, and men and stands at the head with other nations. God has given us the country and we must stand for the right and the ship of State will pass safely.

NORTH WOODSTOCK
Ass Sessions went to Bethel on business, Tuesday.

Albert Farnum has secured work on the state road at Oxford and will move his family there this week.

Allie Durrell has moved to Oxford, where he will work on the state road for James McGregor.

Ceylon Harding is at work for Ass Sessions.

School in the Billings District closed, Friday, June 4th.

Earl Buck went to South Paris, Saturday.

Lewis Farnum and family attended the moving pictures at Bryant's Pond, Saturday evening.

Bert Davis has a crew of Finns peeling pulp.

Herbert Buck has finished his farm work and begun on his pulp job.

George Grubbs Smith was at her cottage by Concord, Friday.

Bert Carver is at work in Tebbett's mill.

H. A. Session is hauling his birch to the Tebbett's mill.

Shirley Mann has a crew cutting and peeling pulp on the Harding farm. Fred McKen from Mechanic Falls has charge of the crew and has moved into Albert Farnum's house.

SOUTH OTISFIELD
Mrs. Ester Jilson and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Carrie Brooks, visited Mrs. E. B. Jilson in Oxford one day recently.

A. S. Ames' horse got cut badly, Friday.

Mr. Edwards is very sick, he has a trained nurse.

George Jilson has been canning up beans.

George Welch is building a kitchen on Mr. Platt's camp.

BROWN'S CHILDREN
Like to Take It for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Colic, Cholera, Malaria, Pains in Stomach or Bowels, Sore Throat, etc.

Prepared by the BROWN MEDICINE CO., NORWAY, ME. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED, if it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

MRS. LYON'S ACES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. Augustus Lyon, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womanhood a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

HEBRON.
Hebron Wins
The oft repeated story of a Hebron victory was written again at Bowdoin's 17th interschool meet Saturday afternoon. With her usual coterie of stars to roll up a sizable score and with enough second and third place men to boost her figures still higher, Hebron made 60 points and galloped away with the meet by a wide margin.

BETHEL.
Middle Interval
J. H. Carter went to South Paris to the meeting of the trustees of the Agricultural society Saturday, May 29th.

L. C. Stevens has sold a beef cow to H. S. Stanley.

Robert Sanborn has a Ford car for his mail route. Elmer Trask has a car.

J. H. Carter is pasturing young stock for several farmers.

E. D. Larkin of Rumford was here Friday buying stock.

We have a new school here, a little boy living with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chase. They ought to be glad to help some homeless child to a good home.

John Carter and family recently visited her people at Newry. Mrs. C. C. Eames visited at Rumford.

The teacher and pupils here are pressing a variety of will flowers.

Memorial exercises at Bethel village were well represented from this vicinity and the lecture by Principal of Gould Academy was able and interesting, and E. C. Parks opened the meeting in a very becoming manner. The march of school children to the monument was a very pretty sight.

NORTH NORWAY
John Gilbert of Boston, who has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs, returned to his home several days ago.

Johnnie Haselton and Elmer Keniston from Albany called on friends in this place Sunday. They were on their way to South Paris.

The Ladies' Improvement club met with Mrs. Lizzie Cox on Thursday, May 27. A very enjoyable afternoon was passed.

Mrs. E. E. Twitchell and daughter Chestina of Oxford and Mrs. Flora Cummings of South Paris were visitors at O. W. H. Judkins from Saturday until Monday.

Ethel Upton visited at Claud Haskell's several days last week.

The French Brothers are giving their buildings at Swift's Corner a new coat of paint. The color is green with trimmings last week.

Fred Hersey, O. W. H. Judkins' and Lauren Lord are working on the state road.

Clarence Austin has worked at Maplecroft several days the past week.

ALBANY.
Songo Road
C. F. Upton has been at work for A. C. Richardson, for the last few days at his cottage.

Thomas Hastings, who has been at a sanatorium for the past year, has returned much-improved and was at his cottage last week.

The fish are beginning to bit at Songo, Theodore Baker caught a trout 13 inches long that weighed one pound, Carl Upton got seven pickerel the same day.

Charles Merrill and wife of North Norway, visited at Jasper Cote's, Sunday.

Arthur Richardson and wife, who have been camping at Songo, for the past month, have closed their cottage for the summer and gone to Newcastle, N. H., to work in a hotel until September 10th, then they return for the fall months.

Hapgood Bros. are peeling a little hemlock this summer.

Ed. Bartlett ploughed for C. F. Upton two days last week.

BROWN'S CHILDREN
Like to Take It for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Colic, Cholera, Malaria, Pains in Stomach or Bowels, Sore Throat, etc.

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BLUE STORES

For the hot weather due now for some time we have lots of things in comfort.

PALM BEACH
\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

There's an ocean breeze every one of them—how much better you can feel in them. Cool Furnishings necessary for your summer clothes.

Soft shirts, as cool made, handsome, new styles, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Cool Underwear in several varieties, 25c to \$1.50. Hosiery, 15c, 25c and 50c. Cool washable Ties, 10c, 15c. Straw Hats as comfortable as can be in styles and shade as well as the head, many shapes to choose from, 50c. Don't swelter when all this summer comfort is so easy, and prices are so easy, too.

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We are able to provide you with anything you need in line. We have the largest stock ever of—

WESTBROOK HAMMOCKS
CROQUET SETS

These Hammocks are made in Maine and are considered on the market. The price is right, quality the highest, cord and closely woven, with colors that will stand. SERVICABLE describes them exactly. Prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

That are sure to please you at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

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wish to call your attention to their very large and complete stock of goods, such as Sulky Plows, Spring Tooth, Peg Tooth, Disc and rows; Walking Plows, either Land or Swivel; Cultivators, and riding; Spray Tanks and Pumps, Hose and Nozzles; Superphosphate and Packer's Union; Chemicals to order.

We also have large stock of Flour, Grain, Grass Seed and Cattle, Harnesses, Carriage Robes and Dusters, Halters, Hitch-rope, and Lanterns. Sunclothes and Light Blankets, Sea-Salt, Salt, Seneca Stock and Poultry Powders, Lice Killer, Roup Powder, Salts, Sulphur, Pine Tar, Gall Cure, Colic Cure, Black Oil, Stomach Liniments.

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Eddy Refrigerators

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THE SAME UMBRELLA WITH FRINGE
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1 Glenwood Range, No. 8 complete with high self, cabinet base and improvements \$23.00 (No. 8 size \$4.00 extra.)—1 Copper bottom boiler, No. 8 \$1.25—1 All copper tea kettle, with heavy nickel plating \$1.25—1 Large coal hod .35—1 Kitchen table, 2 feet 3 feet wide, 6 feet long with drawer, \$1.98 (others ask \$2.50)—2 Kitchen chairs, finished golden oak, strong and durable, each .60—2 Window shades, any color, good quality cloth, each .25.

Complete Outfit \$29.53

Dining Room Outfit

1 Sideboard, solid oak golden finish, mirror, large drawers and closet \$12.00—1 Dining table, golden oak, five legs, extend to five feet \$4.90—4 Dining chairs, golden oak, very strong and durable, each .85—1 Art Square, reversible, any color 2 1/2 yards by 3 yards \$3.00—1 Dinner set, decorated, 42 pieces \$3.50—2 Window shades, good quality, each .25.

Complete Outfit \$27.30

4 ROOM OUTFIT \$150.

Kitchen Outfit

1 Glenwood Range, No. 8 with high shelf and cabinet base, a fine baker, \$27.00—1 Boiler, extra heavy copper bottom, \$1.75—1 Tea kettle, all copper \$1.25—1 Large coal hod .35—2 Kitchen chairs, strong, golden oak finished, each .60—2 Window shades, good cloth material each .25—2 Pairs sash curtains, complete with rods for hanging each pair .25—1 Kitchen table, clear pine top, 3 feet wide, 6 feet long, \$1.98 (others charge \$2.50).

Complete Outfit \$34.53

Chamber Outfit

1 Chamber suit, consisting of large wood bed with high carved headboard, Dresser with good mirror and three drawers, Commode to match, all finished golden oak \$21.75—1 Bedspring, high grade national link \$3.50—1 Mattress, full size, soft cotton top 2 parts \$3.00—1 Pair pillows, good quality \$1.25—1 Chair, golden cane seat \$1.25—1 Rocker to match \$2.00—2 Pairs muslin curtains, with rods for hanging per pair .25—15 Yards straw matting, good quality per yard .25.

Complete Outfit \$37.

Each item in these outfits is listed separately and you can buy single item at the price quoted. Outfits can be changed to suit customers. From these lists you can figure up any price outfit for room.

Chamber Outfit

1 Dresser, golden oak with good mirror and three large drawers \$8.90—1 Commode, golden oak to match dresser \$3.50—1 Iron Bed, full size, strong and durable \$2.49—1 Bed spring, strong woven wire \$2.75—1 Mattress, filled with fine material with clean cotton top \$2.75—1 Pair pillows, \$1.00—1 Chair, cane seat, golden oak \$1.00—1 Rocker, cane seat, to match chair \$1.50.

Complete Outfit \$23.89

Parlor or Sitting Room

1 Couch, upholstered in any color deep tufting \$10.50—1 Rattan rocker, good size, full roll back \$2.49—1 Oak rocker, good size and comfortable \$2.75—1 Parlor table made of handsome golden oak, \$2.75—15 Yards of Ingram Carpet, any color yard .45—2 Shades, good quality, .25c each.

Complete Outfit \$25.74

DINING ROOM OUTFIT

1 Sideboard, solid oak, golden finish, large mirror, large drawers and closets \$12.00—1 Dining table, golden oak good size, extends to 6 feet \$6.50—4 Dining chairs, with high backs and strong wood seats each \$1.00—1 Dinner set, containing 112 pieces good quality decorated ware \$10.75—2 Window shades, good quality cloth, each .25—2 Pairs cross stripe curtains, very handsome with rods ready to hang per pair .80—1 Wool art square, your choice of colors 2 1/2 yards by 3 yards \$4.50.

Complete Outfit \$39.85

PARLOR OR SITTING ROOM

1 Parlor couch, wide and long with extra deep springs, green or brown upholstery \$12.00—1 Rocker deep cushion seat and back upholstered in Boston leather, golden oak frame \$6.75—1 Rattan rocker, good size, full roll back \$2.49—1 Parlor table, well polished golden oak full size \$2.75—1 Art square, tapestry, 9 feet by 12 feet, good pattern \$12.75—2 Window shades, good quality cloth each .25—2 Pairs lace curtains, with rods complete for hanging per pair, \$1.50.

Complete Outfit \$40.24

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Camp, Cottage and Picnic Supplies

YOU WILL FIND A FINE ASSORTMENT AT

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Peanut Butter in bulk and jars.

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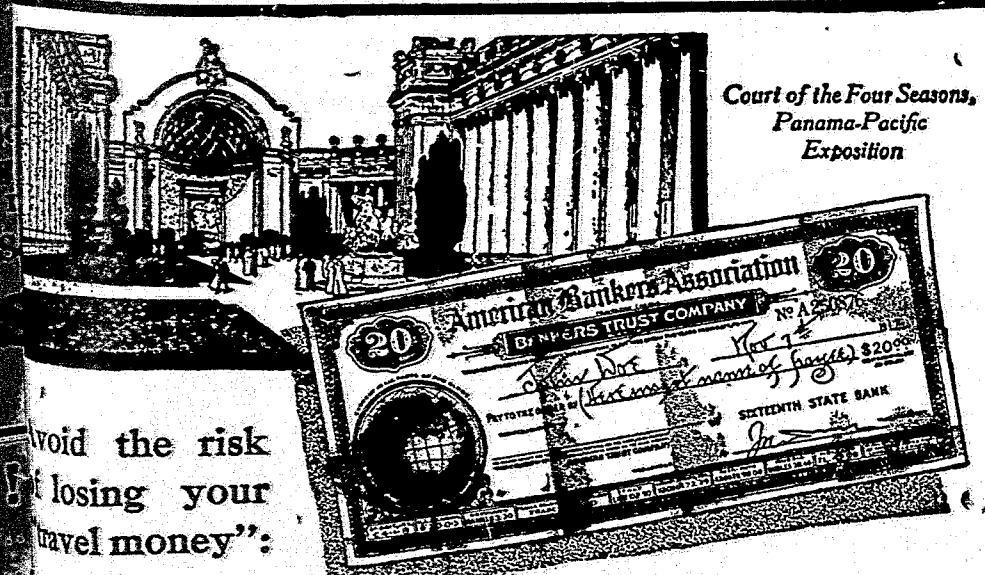
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At All Dealers in Medicines

WOMEN THE BEST BUYERS

It is generally admitted that women buy closer than men do. They have a keener sense of values in household furnishings, clothing and food supplies. The family where the woman does the buying usually lives cheaper than the home with a man as purchaser. One principal reason for this contrast is that women study the stores, their contents, and their newspaper advertising more closely. While the men are reading baseball or politics, the women are after the store news. They examine it thoroughly and any announcement of special values, bargain sales, odd lots, closing out sales, is studied word for word. After a woman has looked over the newspaper and starts down town on a shopping expedition she knows pretty nearly what she wants. She has a pretty definite tour made out, knows where she wants to go, what she is after and what it is going to cost her, and the result is that the family pocketbook goes a long way in the hands of the prudent and business-like woman.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF MATRIMONY

It is claimed that Theodore Parker, just previous to his wedding day, inscribed in his diary ten beautiful resolutions which as the "ten commandments of matrimony." They are as follows, given here as a guide to husbands:

1. Never, except for the best reasons, to oppose my wife's will.
2. To discharge all duties for her sake willingly.
3. Never to scold.
4. Never to look cross at her.
5. Never to worry her with commands.
6. To promote her piety.
7. To bear her burdens.
8. To overlook her foibles.
9. To save, cherish and forever defend her.
10. To remember her always in prayer.

Thus, God willing, we shall be blest. A good rule for your happiness is to add to your sum of contentment, subtract from your amount of desires, multiply your quantity of religion, and divide your percentage of love.

LOOKING FOR A QUIET SPOT

When Mark Twain in early life was editor of a Missouri paper, a superstitious subscriber wrote to him, saying that he had found a spider in his paper and asking him whether that was a sign of good or bad. The humorist wrote him this answer, and printed it:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

It is estimated that nearly 50 per cent. of the 1,750,000 automobiles in use in the United States today are owned by farmers—and the percentage is increasing each year. Authorities are agreed that 60 per cent. of the 1915 output of American factories will go to the farms or farming communities, and Maine farmers are not behind those of other States in this matter of auto ownership.

GREASING THE WHEELS

Sometimes when a man drives his wagon along the road he hears something creaking. The wagon runs a little hard. Even along smooth stretches of the road when everything ought to go along easily, there is a creak, and the wheels drag as though the brake were on. If a man is careless of his wagon he pays no attention to the noise. So long as the wagon keeps on going he thinks he need not bother with it. "I'll make it to the end of the trip," he thinks, "and then I'll get off and see what's the matter."

But often he does not get to the end of the road. There is a creak louder than before, and the wagon breaks down. Shaft or wheel or axle or bed gives way. The trip is over until repairs are made. And the wagon is never so strong again.

Sometimes on the road of life we hear a creak. It tells us something is wrong, physically or mentally.

We ought to pull up and make an examination. But we don't. We keep on.

As surely as the wagon breaks down if no attention is paid to the creak, so surely will we break down if we do not hear the warning signals.

Often times the "little" aches and pains of the body are the creaks that tell of impending breaks. Often mental weariness and irritation are the signs of trouble.

When you find yourself out of sorts with all about it, when "little things" annoy you, when you are unable to rest at night as you should—Look out. Your wagon is creaking. If you put up at the side of the road of life for a little while and stop long enough in your drive after wealth or fame or pleasure to see what causes the disturbance and take prompt measures to remedy it the chances are that you will be able to continue your drive to the end of your road.

If you don't stop something will give way. Then you will be lucky if you can ever continue on your way, for mental and physical fractures are not repaired so easily as breaks in the wood and iron of a wagon.

The warning creak is a signal to stop up. You will know it when you hear it if you are wise. When you do—Pull up!

And Along Came Ruth

"Oh, I'm so glad you came, Ruth," said Elsie as Ruth appeared at the door, her usual bright face spreading sunshine over the room that had become clouded.

"What's the trouble, cousin?" Ruth asked.

"Well, mother's worn herself out completely and has gone to bed with a terrible headache, and none of us can help her."

"Any Baume analgesique in the house?"

"No, we never heard of it."

"Never mind, then; get the camphorated oil. Just a minute, Auntie, and we'll have you so comfy you won't know you have a back."

Ruth busied herself for a few minutes in bathing the back with the oil, then warmed a pillow and placed cross-ways under the tired woman. "Feel—any better?" she asked when through.

"Much," answered her aunt. And along went Ruth.

BUYING A WORK HORSE.

Nearly every farmer has occasion at some time to purchase one or more horses, and in this connection it is always well to take special notice of a few things before making a purchase of this kind, writes W. F. Purdue, in the American Cultivator. There are many horses that are not as good as they appear to be. If everyone was strictly honest and their word could be relied upon implicitly, it would not be necessary for the intending purchaser to have much knowledge of the methods used in determining a horse's soundness, but it is a lamentable fact that there are some unscrupulous persons who seemingly do not care what they tell regarding their animal if it will enable them to make a sale.

There is probably more deception practiced in horse dealing than with any other animal, due in part to the fact that horses are heir to more blemishes than other animals, and also the fact that they command a much higher price, and as every blemish lessens the price sellers resort to various methods in order to deceive the buyer. Not infrequently does a farmer buy from another farmer or from a horse dealer an animal that apparently possesses the quality of an exception, only to find, after a good price for him with the belief that he is all or more than he was claimed to be, but soon after bringing the animal home and putting him to work, his defects begin to crop out, and instead of having a horse that is worth the money paid for him, the buyer has on his hands a beast that is almost worthless. In such cases, one may sometimes return the animal and secure his money, but some dealers in horseflesh are really sharpers, and with such it is seldom possible to make any exchange. For this reason, every intending purchaser should acquaint himself with some of the more simple methods of determining an animal's soundness.

We do not wish to be understood as saying that all farmers or horse dealers are dishonest or practice deception, but as it is impossible to know when a man is telling the truth, unless we are personally acquainted with him, it is always best for a purchaser to rely on his own judgment rather than what the seller has to say about the animal.

After having found a horse that is satisfactory in general conformation the next step is to examine him for soundness, as well as taking note of his disposition. There are a number of things that should be noticed while the horse is still in the stable. Never have a horse brought out immediately, but go to his stall and investigate for yourself certain details which it is important to know. If the stall is kicked to pieces, look out for a kicker, an animal that will spoil his own rest at night and that of other horses in the stable; the manager should also be noticed, this will usually show whether or not the animal has the habit of cribbing.

Note if the horse is tied in any special way, or simply and as other horses are. Is he gentle to approach and handle, nipping or pulling back on the halter? Take the brush and comb and see if he resents being groomed; some horses forcibly resent any attempt to clean the belly or legs.

Pick up each of the animal's feet to see if any difficulty is encountered in shoeing, and at the same time look for corns. Run the hand down the outside and inside of the front legs to find the possible presence of splints, sidebones, ring bones, etc. Then examine the hind legs very carefully for such defects as windpuffs, spavins, curbs, splints, ring-bones, capped hocks, etc. If the limbs are scarred up, it is another good indication of the horse being a kicker.

After having noticed the limbs thoroughly, it is well to hitch the horse up and go for a short drive, in order to notice his action in harness. While harnessing, notice that he betrays no resentment at accepting the bit, bridle, crupper, etc. In leading him back to the stable, have him step over something such as the sill in the stable, in order to notice any stiffness present. Having hitched up, it is well to drive at a good gait at least half a mile, and immediately stop to allow for the purpose of noticing his breathing, as this is a pretty good way to find if the animal's wind is good. Have the owner drive off at a rapid gait while you stand and look to see how he handles his feet and legs, noticing in whether or not he interferes. During the time that the horse is in action is the best time to observe closely the general appearance of the animal.

OUR GREAT BLESSING

Every person on earth should unite in extolling trees which "furnish in summer shade, in winter fire." More than that, many very life on this planet depends upon the trees, which absorb poisonous carbon dioxide which man exhales and in return pours into his lungs the exhilarating and vitalizing oxygen secreted by its leaves.

The tree regulates the temperature of the air in which we live by having itself a fixed temperature of 54 degrees F. The grateful shade of trees on a hot summer's day and the comparative warmth of the forest in the coldest winter's day is due to a degree to the arboreal temperature. Therefore, if streets were filled with vigorous trees as well as fields and pastures we should have cooler summers and warmer winters.

On hot days the tree sprays into the air an immense amount of water—32,000 gallons for a tree of full size and leafage. Here is an inestimable cooling process. Such a tree has in foliage the equivalent of five acres of grass land—a fact further suggested that a tree standing by our dwellings and lifting its foliage in the air, story above story, would bring to every window which is passed across of park scenery. In the hot summer days and nights it would purify the air entering the chamber and cool it with a delicious moisture.

Finally, the tree can absorb and thus remove from the air the emanations from the street and purifying waste matter. In this respect trees are the scavengers of the air and protect us from "filth diseases."

It should be added that trees are valuable in that they provide homes for the birds which, being so giving pleasure by their song and their appearance, makes for sanitation. The sparrow, for example, is the house of the air; and they in the aggregate eat up a great deal of the waste which if allowed to putrefy would endanger human health.

We want to do your printing. Estimate cheerfully given. All work of a public nature will be given a free notice in this paper. We print as you want it and when you want it. Give us an order.

Try "GETS-IT," It's Magic for Corns!

New, Simple, Common - Sense Way.

You will never know how really easy it is to get rid of a corn, until you have tried "GETS-IT." Nothing like it has ever been produced. It takes less time to apply it than it does to read this. It



Kai-yil Corn-pains in Every Nerve Use "GETS-IT," It "Gets" Every Corn Sure! Quick!

will dumfound you, especially if you have tried everything else for corns. Two drops applied in a few seconds—that's all. The corn shrivels, then comes right off, painlessly, without fussing or trouble. If you have ever made a fat bundle out of your toe with bandages; used thick, compressing cotton-tinger corn-pulling salves; corn-teasing plasters—well, you'll appreciate the difference when you use "GETS-IT." Your corn-agonies will vanish. Cutting and gouging with knives, razors, files and scissors, and the danger of blood-poison are done away with. Try "GETS-IT" tonight for any corn, callus, wart or bunton. Never fails.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by Dr. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.



THEY ARE FROM HOBBS VARIETY STORE CO

That's the place to find

Maxwell's Artistic Wall Papers.

We show a large and varied assortment.

Largest Values in Farm Wagons and Auto Truck Bodies.

I have always built farm wagons and have been successful in making my customers. This year by correct buying, systematizing in construction and by the use of power machinery, where ever possible to do so, I am able to offer more for the price asked, than ever before.

Four Axles are full square, solid collar, Concord, with oil grooves in boxes, all one price, no welds in either front or rear axles.

Boxes bored and set true with rims, and all large boxes set under hydraulic pressure. 18 spoke Savem wheels are used and special pains taken in tiring of all wheels. All wagons fully bored and batted and nicely painted.

Two horse wagons have my own adjustable pole holder, which is giving the best satisfaction.

Two horse wagons from \$75 to \$110
One horse wagons \$38 to \$75
Heavy dump carts \$45 to \$60
One dump on hand, all new except wheels which have been used one year, 3 inch tire \$25.00
One two horse wagon, second hand, ready for business \$15.00
Runabout truck body \$35.00
Touting car, 12 wheels, with drop curtains covered truck body with drop curtains \$55.00

MERTON A. MILLETT, Shop Near G. T. R. Station. Tel. 132-11 22-24 SOUTH PARIS, ME.

ATTENTION, PIANO OWNERS

Does Your Piano or Organ Need Tuning? No matter where you live I can reach you by motorcycle. This is your opportunity to have your instrument tuned especially if you live at a distance from the R. R. or Stage route. First class work guaranteed. References any musician in Norway or Prof. E. W. Hanscom of Auburn. Telephone or write early, for appointment.

HERBERT L. WHITE, Norway, Maine. Care H. L. Home, P. O. Box 308 21-23

TO LET.

STORAGE ROOM FOR FURNITURE. Store Houses in rear of 136-140, Main Street. Residence, 11 Deering Street.

J. O. CROOKER, Norway, Me.

Mrs. R. L. POWERS

Fashionable Millinery

Opera House Block NORWAY, MAINE

Baldwin Refrigerators

THE BOX WITH THE STEADY COLD WAVE

Call and see our line of Baldwin Refrigerators. We have them at all prices, from \$11.00 to \$35.00, of soft and hard wood, lined with zinc, white enameled and porcelain lined.

They are up-to-date in every way. They have removable flues, wire shelves, heavily tinned, are easily kept clean and sweet, are thoroughly insulated from outside heat and are moderate in cost and economical to run. CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER.

N. DAYTON BOLSTER CO.
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Nurses' Pan-a-nea

This is the name of one of our lines of very comfortable shoes for nurses, housekeepers, and anyone that would like comfort for their feet, they are made of very soft kid, have light flexible soles, cushion inner-soles, rubber heels. They are seamless and as easy as a stocking. They are made in lace boot and Oxfords. Boot \$2.50; Oxfords \$2.00. We always have a full line of both.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,

Opera House Block, - Norway

Telephone 38-2

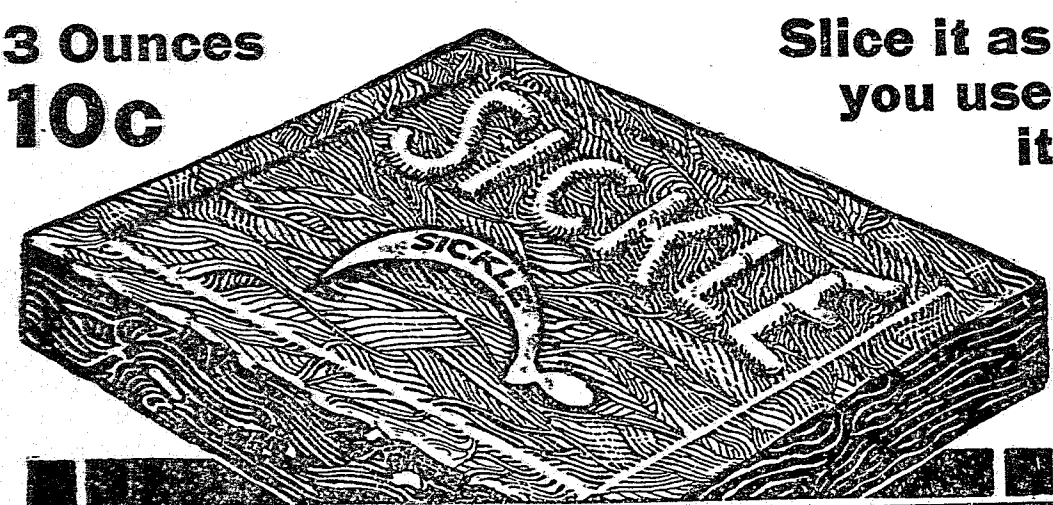


Fresh Tobacco Never Bites; Dry, Cut-up Tobacco Does

Real tobacco flavor depends upon the leaf being preserved in its natural state, possible only by pressing the leaves into plug form and keeping it in by covering it with a natural leaf wrapper. The natural flavor and strength of tobacco escape when cut or granulated.

Take a Plug of Sickle that is even thoroughly dried out so that when you whittle it off it crumbles into dust, but it will burn and smoke smooth and cool as it has all of its original tobacco flavor preserved, unevaporated in Plug Form.

Whittling a pipeful is little trouble, amply repaid in both quality and quantity. Try this experiment and judge for yourself.

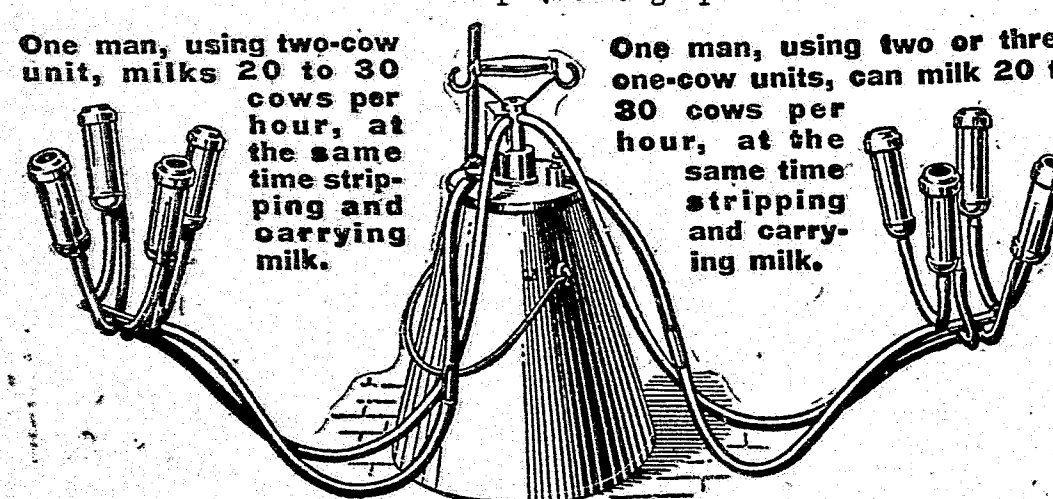


EMPIRE MECHANICAL MILKER

THIS CUT SHOWS TWO-COW UNIT - ONE-COW UNITS SUPPLIED IF PREFERRED

Only one pipe line needed. Pipe line easily run wherever convenient along cow stalls.

Operated by small, simple, quiet, light running vacuum pump driven by any suitable power. No compressed air used. Pulsating action relieves and massages teats. No air, dust or odors come in contact with milk. Milk does not pass through pulsator.



All metal parts, special non-corrosive nickel, the same color and composition all through. Teat cups universal—fit all teats. All parts interchangeable, accessible, easily cleaned and thoroughly sanitary. Every EMPIRE MILKER FULLY GUARANTEED by the EMPIRE Cream Separator Company.

We have one of the two-cow unit milking machines and would be glad to show it to any interested party.

A. W. Walker & Son,
SOUTH PARIS, - MAINE

NORTHLAND

Dear homeland of freedom, ye forests of Maine,
Ye are not the least in sublimity's reign;
Or realms of the muse and of story;
Ye strongholds of nature in memory's train.
How often ye gladden my spirit again,
And banish the specters of doubt and of pain—
Like visions of mansions in glory.
Still joined in remembrance with all that of yore
Was sweet to my soul, on mortality's shore,
Or known of beauty's tenderer;
Ye prospects of grandeur seem now to restore,
The nearness to Heaven of years that are o'er;
And promise the bliss of life's morning once more.
However far from its pathway I wander,
Still glows over the hillside o'er forest and stream
The sunlight that smiled on my life's early dream.
And the bliss of Aztec's blending
Its adamant brow, with the clouds of the sky.
Still wait on the breeze their melodious sigh,
While loud the Magalloway murmuring by
Responds with its anthem blending.
That thunderous hymn to my boyhood so dear
Resounds from afar, where the hillsides appear
And the cataract leaps from its fountain—
Again the grand old forest in wilderness dear,
The rush of the storm through the foliage near,
And the roar of the rain on the mountain.
Oh, waters that murmur—Oh, tempest that blow—
Oh, billows that dash on the dear beloved shore—
Oh, plains in the summer winds bending;
Still sing ye and sigh, as ye moments of yore
The music of years, and of lives that are o'er,
Uncompressed by mortality, but sweet ever—
As harps of the angels descending.

WHEN WE MEET IN HIS KINGDOM

When the King in His beauty, I see,
From sin I am freed, and from sorrow,
What rapturous joy in heaven to be with
Loved ones in His likeness restored.
Sainted mother my heart yearns for thee,
Thou art the light of my life, and the joy,
On that golden strand a united
Band spotless through Christ, and redeemed.
I shall meet my loved father again
The music of years, and of lives that are o'er,
With vision undimmed we'll sing the hymn
Redemption in that happy realm.
A brother noble and fair I shall meet,
Whose loss here below we grieved;
I long for his presence, fellowship,
Sweet, where partings were come between.
Dear, baby sister, joy of our home,
Plucked early, from sorrow and pain—
Blossom in the garden of God—O sing
A bright jewel free from earth stain.
Last, but not least, of the loved ones of Earth,
Left here 'midst grief and dimmy;
Thou soul rough waters, weather the gales,
That sweep o'er this sin blighted vale.
We'll meet in that land that's free from strife,
When the perils of life are o'er;
Saved by grace, hallelujah, amen!
When we meet on that shining shore.
And those we leave here, dear to our heart,
We know through God's mercy we'll see
Shouting salvation! praise to His name;
From darkness and sin He sets free!
We'll trust in His might, His judgments so just,
Just mercy endures forever.
Hallelujah! King of Kings we'll see,
Transcendent o'er sin and the grave,
Reign in His Kingdom, when time's no more,
His bride pure and spotless regained.

When the Sun "Draws Water"

When the sun is to the east or west of us on a cloudy or hazy day, beams are often seen radiating from it toward the horizon; then many people say the sun is "drawing water."
They actually believe that the lines of light and shadow appearing to converge in the sun are great shafts of water and vapor that the sun is drawing up into the air to be precipitated later on the earth as rain or snow. These shafts, as a matter of fact, are generally indicative of coming rainy weather, but they cannot be counted on as infallible signs.
The idea that the sun is "drawing water" however, is entirely erroneous, for the lines seen are the result of the passage of light through openings in clouds already formed. The lines that appear dark as shadows of clouds, while the light lines or rays from the sun are made visible in the air by the presence therein of dust or water vapor just as the dust in the air of a room makes visible the light that enters it through small apertures.
Although as an effect of perspective the shadows and bars of light appear to converge in the sun, they are really parallel. Usually the sun is in the atmosphere which makes it possible for the beams and shadows to be seen in indication of the active condensation of moisture, so that when the sun "draws water" rain may be expected with some degree of certainty, although like all local signs it is far from infallible.
Sometimes when the sun is below the horizon a phenomenon, almost the same, is observed a group of beams spreading fanlike upward from the sun in lines of blue alternating with lines of pink—in the western sky in the evening and in the eastern sky in the morning.

DON'TS TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

1. Don't throw your match away until you are sure it is out.
2. Don't drop cigarette or cigar butts until the glow is extinguished.
3. Don't knock out your pipe ashes while hot or where they will fall into dry leaves or other inflammable material.
4. Don't build a camp fire any larger than is absolutely necessary.
5. Don't build a fire against a tree, a log, or a stump, or anywhere but on bare soil.
6. Don't leave a fire until you are sure it is out; if necessary smother it with earth or water.
7. Don't burn brush or refuse in or near the woods; if you can't get it out yourself, get help. Where a forest guard, ranger, or State fire warden can be reached, call him up on the nearest telephone you can find.
8. Don't be idle when you discover a fire in the woods; if you can't get it out yourself, get help. Where a forest guard, ranger, or State fire warden can be reached, call him up on the nearest telephone you can find.
9. Don't forget that human thoughtlessness and negligence are the causes of more than half the forest fires in this country, and that the smallest spark may start a conflagration that will result in loss of life and destruction of timber and young growth valuable not only for lumber but for their influence in helping to prevent flood, erosion and drought.
10. Don't forget that human thoughtlessness and negligence are the causes of more than half the forest fires in this country, and that the smallest spark may start a conflagration that will result in loss of life and destruction of timber and young growth valuable not only for lumber but for their influence in helping to prevent flood, erosion and drought.

Difficult jobs of printing done at this Office. Come in and see us or write us.

HUDSON
\$1550
F.O.B.
Detroit

The Light Six
7-Passenger Phaeton
3-Passenger Roadster

HUDSON
\$1550
F.O.B.
Detroit

There Are Never Enough First-Class Cars in the Spring

They always run out, as you know. Last year, many Hudson enthusiasts had to take second choice. Thousands waited weeks for delivery. This spring, despite trebled output, there will be more delays. Choose your car now, whatever class you are seeking. The leading car has more orders than cars each spring.

Two things are certain: If you buy a class car you will want a Light Six, the latest and coming type. Your first choice will be Hudson.

Hudson—the Ideal

Hudson stands out as the class car in Light Sixes. Its supremacy appears at a glance. It shows in beauty, finish, luxury, and refinement. It shows in lightness—2870 pounds. It shows in every part of the chassis.

Hudson is designed by Howard E. Coffin, who created the Light Six type. It marks his latest achievement.

This Hudson model is a four-year result. Two years were spent on it before it appeared. Two years have been spent in refining it.

Hudson is built by the leading builder of class cars. Its prestige gives it permanent value. A year after buying the Hudson will be worth more than any other car in its class.

12,000 Road Tests

But the greatest fact is that Hudson is known to be free from mistakes.

HUDSON Light Six

F. B. FOGG, South Paris. JOSEPH PITTS, Harrison

DANDELION GREENS

Augusta Journal: "Dandelion greens" is a name the real spring medicine from our great granddaddies down. To be sure, Uncle Eph used to make "bitters" for a "spring tonic," and began early—just as soon as the cider had a head on it—to mix up cherry bark, wintergreen and sour apple juice. But Aunt Hannah pledged her faith in "greens"—just plain, common dandelions. Aunt Hannah cultivated our youthful appetite for greens and, incidentally sweet out our liver. We learned to like beech leaf greens, and mustard greens, and beet greens, and turnip greens, and several other things green, for which the spring appetite craved before the days of refrigerator cars, cold storage and commission combinations.

But the only unapproached and ever welcome, warm or cold, tender or tough, sweet or bitter "greens" was the humble dandelion that pushed up its flag advertising the activity of Nature's chemists, laboratories, even while the grass was poisonous to lambs because of winter's accumulations.

HOME VISITATION

In Camden Village, some weeks ago, a temporary organization was formed looking to more of neighborliness and a closer friendship among the people of the community, especially between the regular churchgoers.

The organization is the result of a movement sustained by a large number of the thoughtful people in the town. These people are uniting in a plan whereby they may visit all the homes in this jurisdiction—not one passed by—and to extend a glad hand with cordial greeting to every member of the family. The grandfathers are remembered; the father and mother with all the children; never forgetting the prattling child nor the babe in the mother's arms.

These visitors go out, not only as individuals speaking for themselves, but in the name of all the Sunday Schools and all the churches in the district, both Catholic and Protestant.

Curtains That Give Kitchen A Cheery Tone!

"Kitchen curtains should have a decided character. They should not be the usual meek white affairs," maintained a woman who thinks a kitchen should be arranged with an eye to pleasing effect. The main furnishings of a kitchen should have a decided character so as to subordinate pots and pans.

If they are neutral in effect the pots and pans predominate. In other words, the workaday atmosphere of the kitchen predominates over the calm, peaceful spirit that every home kitchen should have. To make a home kitchen look like a mere workshop of meals is to rob it of charm that should be part of the home.

A delightful little kitchen has cream curtains that are figured boldly with a green lattice, on which clambers a vine of gay flowers. When you enter the kitchen these striking little curtains bid you a cheery welcome. Their cheer fills the room.

Cross barred glass toweling in bold red or blue makes effective kitchen curtains.

If you have lost anything—Put an ad in the ADVERTISER.

Profits from Your Live Stock

ARE YOU SURE IF YOU USE KRESO DIP NO. 1

HOW MANY, MANY TIMES YOU NEED SOMETHING OF THIS KIND, TO KILL LICE ON A COW OR HORSE TO TREAT A CASE OF MANGE OR RINGWORM TO WASH OUT A CUT OR A SCRATCH OR GALL OR DISINFECT A WOUND OR A RUNNING SORE OR GALL OR DISINFECT A RELIABLE ANTISEPTIC IF YOU ONLY HAD IT.

KEEP KRESO DIP NO. 1 ON HAND

YOU WILL FIND IT THE BEST KIND OF INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS FROM PARASITES AND DISEASE.

IT'S A REAL NECESSITY ON EVERY FARM.

THERE IS ALWAYS GOOD MONEY IN HEALTHY, THIRTY, WELL KEPT STOCK. LOUSY, MANGY, DIRTY, NEGLECTED ANIMALS ARE A LOSING GAME ANYTIME AND ANYWHERE. USE A GOOD DIP AND YOU WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE. BE SURE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT KIND. NO QUESTION ABOUT IT IF YOU USE KRESO DIP NO. 1 FOR SALE BY

A. L. CLARK DRUG CO., Norway, Me.

Vacation Days

Why not spend your vacation at LAKE PENNESSEEWASSEE? THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKE IN MAINE. We have cottages both for sale and to let on the beautiful LAKE, also FARMS near-by and overlooking the same.

Where To Go—IF AT ALL IN DOUBT, COME TO US, WE HAVE MANY VERY DESIRABLE PLACES ON OUR LISTS FOR SUMMER HOMES AMONG THE HILLS AND VALES OF OLD OXFORD COUNTY.

We will also be glad to insure YOU against accidents or ill health and your home against fire.

The Dennis Pike Agency
Norway

COMFORT FOR THE FEET WILL BE FOUND AT THE

New Belgrade Shoe

Made by a patent process that insures comfort and durability For boys, girls, men and women in low tan shoes with elk soles

PRICED FROM \$1.75 to \$4.50

The James Smith Shoe Store,
NORWAY, - MAINE

BUT STRONGER

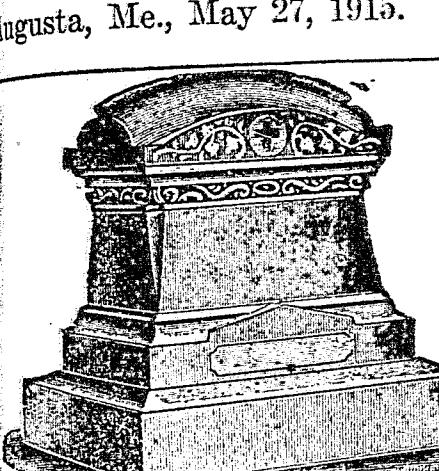
Be healthy at seventy, prepare at thirty. Is sound advice, because in the middle life we too often forget neglected colds, or careless treatment of slight aches and pains, simply undermine strength and bring chronic disease for later years.
Be stronger when older, keep your blood pure and rich and active with the building and blood-nourishing properties of Scott's Emulsion which is a tonic and a medicine to keep your blood rich, alleviate rheumatism and all sickness. No alcohol in Scott's.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

NOTICE

All persons holding claims against the State of Maine are hereby requested to present same for payment on or before June 15, 1915.

All purchases made after July 1, 1915, must be on written order issued by the Head of the Department, Institution or Board ordered, same, and approved by the State Auditor.
(Signed)
J. EDWARD SULLIVAN,
State Auditor,
Augusta, Me., May 27, 1915.

23



J. F. Bolster, the Norway marble and granite dealer, opened his shop on Main street, Mar. 8. All wishing work done before May 30th, or Memorial Day, all on or address J. F. Bolster, Norway, Me.

J. F. Bolster of Norway, Me., has received a car load of 42,100 lbs. of marble from the Vermont Marble Co., Center Rutland, Vt. He can fill order promptly.

E. E. WHITNEY
BETHEL, MAINE.



MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
First-Class Workmen. Letters of Introduction Promptly Answered. See Our Work. Get Our Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY.

Leroy Spiller

SUCCESSOR TO

J. F. BOLSTER

Undertaker and Licensed Embalmers

Norway, Me.

Pond Cove Farm

-- Holsteins --

200 HEAD IN HERDS

Stock for sale at all times at reasonable prices.

Correspond with
H. C. BEYER, JR.

Union Mutual Building,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

Have You Tried Our

Grape Nut Ice Cream,

Ice Cream Soda and

Home Made Candy?

—AT—

Fletcher's Candy Store

Opposite Beal's Tavern

NORWAY, - MAINE

Ford Repair Shop.

Repair work of all kinds on Ford cars, road work promptly attended to, tube vulcanizing a specialty. PUBLIC AUTO

H. A. BAILEY, Prop.
Bolster St., Off Beal St., Norway, Me.
Telephone 33-11. 18-21*
DON'T FAIL
To have your Roofing this spring. If it has been on 2 years or over, a good painting will extend the life of it for 6 years. Until June 1915, we will make a 10 per cent. discount on high grade Roof Paint.
W. S. PIERCE
10 Marston St., Norway, Maine
Tel. 102-3

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

Subscription Rates: \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.75 a year according to the time of payment. Births, marriages and death notices free. Cards of thanks, memorial verses and resolutions, \$1.00 each or according to space used. All notices and advertisements must be paid for in advance. The office receives one reading notice free. Notices of church and society entertainments, where a donation for a church or society is made, will be given free. A general thing we can supply a limited number of copies of any issue within the past two years, 5 to 10 cents each. Time spent in looking up special articles will be charged for the O. A. D. as well as the post-office address.

Coming Events.

June 4—Grand ball, Norway Opera House.
June 17—Graduating exercises, N. H. S., Norway Opera House.
June 18—Commencement Ball, N. H. S., Norway Opera House.
June 19—Ball, Norway Opera House.
June 20—Commencement, Oxford high school, Robinson hall, Oxford.

GILEAD.

Fulton O'Brien has returned to his home in Somerville, Mass., after spending a few days here at his cottage.

Earl Jordan and family have moved on to the Berlin Mills company's farm which was recently known as the D. C. Larv farm.

Charles Libby and a party from Minot arrived in town last Saturday by auto and are spending the holidays at Libby's camp on Lary brook.

Gilead is receiving a good dose of balm in the report, which comes direct from George E. Leighton, whose bobbin mill in that town was recently burned, that he plans to rebuild at an early date on the site of the old mill.

Few Women Work in Factories

In the Woman's Home Companion Ida M. Tarbell, the famous journalist, writes a wonderfully interesting and valuable article entitled "What Women Are Really Doing." She has made a most thorough examination of the Thirtieth Census and she answers with figures many of the false and sensational ideas about women that are circulated. For example she quotes a platform speaker who claims that the family is doomed to destruction owing to the fact that women are dissatisfied and are going into industry. This speaker says that there are several million young girls in our factories and shops. Miss Tarbell answers this claim with the following statement of facts:

"As a matter of fact, far from there being several million young girls in industry, there are just about eight millions (8,075,772) girls and women of all ages, from 10 to 100, employed in any of the time in the land, in money-earning work of all kinds—teaching, dressmaking, clerking, business, domestic science. Only about one-fifth of these 8,000,000 are in shops and factories and, moreover, probably over half of this fifth can be called 'young girls' that is, are under 21 years of age. There are something like 1,100,000 women employed in making suits, coats, cloaks, and overalls in the country; 60,000, or one-half of them, are over 31 years of age. There are 68,000 women in our shoe factories, and 41,000 of them are over 21 years of age. There are something over 148,000 in cotton mills, and 77,000 of them are over 21 years of age. There are around 250,000 saleswomen in the country, and 165,000 are over 21.

In bankruptcy—Sylvester B. Estes, Bethel, carpenter, liabilities, \$582. Assets, \$71. Principal creditors listed are W. H. Crockett, Locke's Mills and Edwin Andrews Estate, Bryant's Pond. Others for smaller amounts of Norway, South Paris, Locke's Mills, Bethel, Waterville and Lewiston. Attorney E. F. Smith, Norway.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

Theodore Russell Frost and Eva Gertrude Richardson, both of Norway.
Ralph F. Kneeland of Chelsea, Mass., and Jennie Emma Mann, of Norway.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of respect on the death of William W. McGowan, passed to higher life, April 2nd, 1915.

Whereas, our dear friend and brother, William W. McGowan, one who filled a place of honor in our midst, and whose life was a life of usefulness and cheerfulness, and whose death we deeply deplore, and whereas our hearts feel sympathy for the bereaved family, we, the undersigned, do hereby resolve:

Resolved, that we as members of Bear Mountain Grange and as friends and neighbors of the departed, tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family, and feel that their loss is a great one.

Resolved, that as a testimonial of our esteem for our departed brother and friend, and our sorrow for his loss, we will send sympathy with those who were bound to him by the nearest and dearest ties.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, one sent to the Norway Advertiser, and one spread on the records of this Grange.

Witness our hands and seals, this 2nd day of May, 1915.
B. M. Grange, No. 62, South Waterford, Me.

BIRTHS.

In South Paris, May 23, to the wife of Matti Schroeder, a daughter.
In Waterville, May 23, to the wife of Nelson McMillen, a daughter.
In Bethel, May 23, to the wife of Dr. L. B. Brown, a son.

In Portland, May 20, to the wife of Fitzmaurice Vail, a son, Morris Swan.

In Norway, May 11, to Harold S. and Abbie A. (Frank) Purrington, a daughter.
(Kyllanen) Pukkunen, a son.

MARRIAGES.

In Mechanic Falls, May 25th, by Rev. D. W. Kimball, Wallace A. Stone and Ethel D. Lamb, both of Oisfield.

In Caldwell, N. J., May 29, by Rev. Stuart Moberg, William S. Monroe, West Somerville, Mass., and Beatrice M. Vanness of Caldwell.

In Peru, May 29, L. E. Irish and Mrs. Elva Hammond, both of Peru.

In Dixfield, May 20, by Rev. R. E. Gilkey, Leon Bates of Rumford and Annie Frost of Dixfield.

DEATHS.

In Norway, May 31, Bertha, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Nichols, aged 11 years.

In Bethel, May 30, Mrs. Olive (Willie) widow of Albert W. Grover, aged 71 years.

In Dixfield, May 24, Wesley Turner, aged 67 years.

In Rumford, May 22, William L. Thatcher, aged 84 years.

In North Waterford, May 28, Mrs. M. M. Davis, aged 85 years.

In Hiram, June 1, Mrs. Ella Haskell Everett, aged 66 years.

In Bethel, May 29, Mrs. Augusta Burris.

THE SUBSCRIBER HEREBY gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of

SARAH A. PHILLIPS, late of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having claims against the estate for said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JUNE 1, 1915. JOHN P. PHILLIPS.

DO'S AND DON'TS

Don't bring your child up to shirk the little responsibilities that are sure to fall to him early in life.

Don't let him feel that when you tell him to gather up his playthings at night, if he sneaks away, leaving them scattered, you will gather them up for him, and that will be the end of the matter.

Don't let him form the habit of wantonly ill-using his clothing by throwing it on the floor, or kicking it into corners when discarded. Let him understand how to put it on and take it off without thoughtlessly and impatiently ripping off bands and buttons for mother's tired fingers to replace.

Don't let the boy and girl feel that they have no responsibility to the household—its orders, its harmony, its happiness.

Don't labor like dogs to support your family, you parents, and then allow your child to leave school, and sit about the house in idleness. You will be laying the foundation of a character that will spoil not only the life of its possessor, but perhaps the lives of many others with which it may come in contact.

Don't let your growing boy, emerging into manhood, feel that he has a right to look to you for money, good mother, could agree to his going to college, but not only the life of its possessor, but perhaps the lives of many others with which it may come in contact.

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YOUR WILL AND MINE

Says a writer in a prominent farm journal:—

It is like starting a balking horse to persuade the average man to go to his lawyer for the purpose of signing what he considers to be an indirect death warrant—his will. Our imagination fills us with fear when death is considered, and so follows the common mistake idea that he who makes out his will is thereby shortening his life many months.

As a matter of practical business, however, it is folly not to have a will made out.

The rapid forward stride in farming in the last few years has contributed a great deal to the productive wealth of the country, but most of us have made no substantial progress in the easy and simple settlement of our estates after the accumulation of a life of careful saving.

There is still as much unnecessary waste as there ever was.

In many cases the making of a will might not accomplish any great saving of money, when, for instance, the land owner dies leaving a wife and children who are over twenty years of age.

The parties in interest in such case could agree on a plan of distribution among themselves by giving mutual deeds, or they could all join in a deed to one or more of their number or to a third party, as suited their pleasure, all of them being of legal age and capable of conveying their property without a resort to court proceedings without a waste of time and money.

But in most cases of the estates of those who died without a will there are minor children who have an undivided interest in the property. If it becomes advisable or necessary to sell, or to divide, or for division for the payment of debts, it cannot be done except by bringing an action in court where the minors are represented by their interests, in legal phraseology termed a guardian ad litem. Attorneys' fees, court costs, advertising and so forth, always amount to a considerable sum, and really mean just so much more to the estate.

As an example of this kind of waste take the case of A, who died without a will, leaving a farm valued at \$5,000. A's widow finds it impracticable to run the farm herself with her young children, and she decides to sell the property. The fact of her situation justifies the conclusion or not, she becomes dissatisfied with the price she gets, and decides that it will be best to sell the place and reinvest the proceeds in property of a more productive character. She hastens to employ an attorney who brings an action for her.

His fee, let us say, is \$200.

The court costs, including the commission of the equity court officer who executes the deed, advertising and all other costs and fees, will run the total to \$275.

Now suppose A, frugal and foresighted man that he seemed to be, had gone to a lawyer and had his will drawn. The fee for such service would have been about \$25 or less, depending upon the simplicity of the will. A little forethought on his part would have saved his estate \$250, besides relieving his widow of the inconvenience and annoyance incident to a suit in court.

The lawyer's charge against whom he probably had an inherited grudge, by giving him a tenfold large fee; and he hurt those whom the whole purpose and desire of his life was to protect—his own family.

The cases in which waste or positive injustice may be committed are relatively numerous. The distribution of the estates of those who die without wills is fixed by statute in all the States varying, however, in the degree of principle, differing merely in the degree or method of distribution.

Take the case of B, a landowner who dies without a will, leaving a widow, her sons, or sisters, but no children. His good wife may have been his mainstay in his struggle to pay for his property, is left with only one half of it (in many States at least), the remainder going to the law to the brothers or sisters of the deceased.

It may not be fair, but it's the law. A will would have prevented the injustice.

Not infrequently members of a family become grieved over the distribution of property which a will would have made a breach impossible.

Let us suppose that C, also the owner of a farm dies without a will, leaving a wife and children, some of whom are over and some under twenty years of age. It is manifestly the best interests of all the parties that the farm be continued in operation as managed by the father, who knew his business and money.

C's oldest boy, in the wild-geese stage of his life, and above all things he wants to get his share of the estate for his own use and enjoyment.

He is a deaf ear to the pleadings of his mother.

He employs a lawyer and brings an action for partition and sale.

The right of partition being one that cannot be refused, the court is forced to order the partition of the property, the fees and costs being deducted, by agreement if not by statutory requirements, from the proceeds before distribution is made. The result is the breaking up of a happy and prosperous home and the estrangement of one member of the family group from the others.

A guardian, moreover, has to be appointed, a surety bond must be provided from year to year, and so the costs are continued almost ad infinitum.

Then, too, there are many special cases where a will would insure a fairer distribution of an estate on account of peculiar circumstances. It is a common thing for advancements to be made to some of the older children, either to give them a start in life or to pay the price of their folly or business blunders. As a matter of justice to the younger children, provision ought to be made to protect their rights. All goes well, if the father dies with an existing death, without a will, some of the heirs cannot share equally in the distribution of the estate because a part of it has been dissipated in the hands of one of the children.

In those sad cases, where for instance a child of unsound mind or a child incapable of earning a livelihood is in the hands of a guardian, the future maintenance of a will is imperative.

A will, as everyone knows, is a disposition of property, real or personal, to take effect after the death of the owner.

It can be changed or modified at any time to suit changing conditions or it can be revoked entirely. In general, the old common-law rule has been confirmed by statute by which the validity of a will as to personal property is determined by the maker's place of residence at the time of his death, and in the case of real property or real estate by the laws of the State in which the land is situated.

A will is a simple instrument. Unless there are special trusts to be provided or complications that require a thorough knowledge of the law, any intelligent farmer can write his own will. But out of an abundance of caution, and in order to avoid ambiguity and the danger of a contest, it is the part of wisdom to consult a competent and trustworthy lawyer, who will draw the will for a moderate fee.

If every one of us in the country particularly if we own land, should feel impelled by the thought of business to sign a will at once to our lawyer and have our will executed it would mean the ultimate saving of millions of dollars in useless waste, while it would mean a corresponding loss to the men of the law.

What is more to be desired, it would mean an end of many errors of judgment, of needless anxiety and suffering, and the beginning of a larger prosperity and of happier homes on the farm.

It is a simple instrument. Unless there are special trusts to be provided or complications that require a thorough knowledge of the law, any intelligent farmer can write his own will. But out of an abundance of caution, and in order to avoid ambiguity and the danger of a contest, it is the part of wisdom to consult a competent and trustworthy lawyer, who will draw the will for a moderate fee.

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